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Lancaster Farming

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A PAIR OF WINNERS — Franklin Ruoss, right, shown with his grand champion 200-pound Duroc-Jersey barrow. This Masonic-Homes-Farm-bred pig is the seventh in a row of that breeding to top the 4-H pig show. At left, Phillip Leininger poses with his reserve grand champion, 180-pound Spotted Poland China gilt Phillip's gilt was bred by Warren Leininger, Denver-R2. L. F. Photo

Grand Champion 4-H Pig Title To Duroc Shown By Franklin Ruoss

One "tradition" tumbled this week at the 4-H County Pig Roundup, but another was perpetuated When Franklin Ruoss showed his medium-weight Duroc-Jersey barrow to the grand championship it marked the first time in four years that the title was not won by a Nestleroth (Mark Nestleroth won the title in '63 and '64; his sister Nancy in '65) It also pushed to seven the string of consecutive years that the grand champion 4-H pig had been bred by Masonic Homes Farm of Elizabethtown

The reserve champion was again a Spotted Poland China The light-weight gilt was shown by Phillip Leininger, a 13-year old grandson of well-known Lancaster County Spotted Poland China breeder Warren Leininger Phillip is a 9th grader at Cocalico Union School, and is in his third year in 4-H work

Ruoss, the 13-year-old son of Mr and Mrs William Ruoss of Ephrata R2, is in his fourth year of club work, and is readying a York-Duroc cross-bred for show at the New Holland Fair at the end of September

Judge Henry Gruber of A&B Packing Company, Allentown, described the champion Duroc barrow as having "the most balance . and the type of hams we like to see" He rated the barrow as the smoothest animal in the final showdown of winners.

At the afternoon sale, Ruoss' prize Duroc was knocked down to Kunzler & Co., Inc., Lancaster, at 60

(Continued on Page 6)

County Holstein Showmen Go Dry At District Black & White Show

Lancaster County's two-year-reign over the Southeastern Pennsylvania District Black & White Show came to a virtual halt at Hershey on Wednesday The only major title retained by county showmen was junior champion, won by Linford L Weaver, Ephrata R1 Weaver's senior yearling, Valley Lane Posch Cochran, was also named junior champion at the Regional FFA Holstein Show at Hershey on Monday

Weaver is a senior agriculture student at Ephrata High School, and a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter He is the son of Mr and Mrs Luke Weaver His junior champion, a daughter of Cochran General, was won by Weaver in a chain-calf essay contest at Ephrata High School In her first year of competition at last season's FFA Regional Show she was first-place intermediate calf

Although by-passed in titles, area Holsteinmen scored well in the ribbon department, taking a total of 86 — 44 blue, 30 red, and 12 white With judging on the modified Danish system, all blue and red ribbon winners will be eligible to compete in the State

(Continued on Page 5)

Near Sweep In S. E. Regional FFA Holstein Class for County Showmen

Paced by members of the Cloister Chapter, county Future Farmers concentrated on the 100-head Holstein Class at Monday's Southeast Regional competition at Hershey, taking all but the top title

Eight county boys captured nine blue ribbons, including three first placings and four major titles The only double blue ribbon winner from Lancaster this year was Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1

Lady Ivanhoe Joan-Twin, shown by David D Zimmerman of Reinholds R1, repeated her last year's State Junior Dairy Show performance of reserve senior and reserve grand championships on Monday

The junior champion animal, a senior yearling named Valley Lane Posch Cochran, was exhibited by Linford L Weaver Reserve junior champion, an intermediate calf

(Continued on Page 4)

DHIA Directors To Consider Supervisor Suggestions Monday

At their regular quarterly meeting on Monday, August 29, directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association will consider some of the recommendations suggested at a recent director-supervisor joint meeting

Association adviser Victor Plastow urged all directors to attend Monday's meeting to

(Continued on Page 8)

Cow Numbers In State Continue To Skid

According to the latest survey of the dairy cow population in Pennsylvania, released this week by the State Crop Reporting Service, cow numbers on hand in June were down five percent from last June's 788,000 head Compared to the 1960-64 average of 861,000 cows on Pennsylvania farms, the current figure reflects a 13 percent decrease

Farmers have fared some-

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Only scheduled meeting announced for this week is a DHIA directors meeting at Farm Credit Office, Lancaster, on Monday at 8 p m

Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average near or above the normal range of 82 to 61 degrees. It will be warmer over the weekend with cooler temperatures about Tuesday and Wednesday.

The weatherman sees little rain coming our way during the period. Scattered showers about Wednesday may yield 1/10 inch.

Pomona Grange Opposes Firearm Restrictions

At its regular meeting last Saturday, the Lancaster County Pomona Grange No 71 went on record opposing any and all legislation to control the sale of firearms or ammunition in the following terms:

WHEREAS, There has been an honest effort by certain legislators to place the sale of all types of firearms and ammunition under federal con-

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR CHAMPION of Southeast District Black & White Show went to this senior yearling, Valley Lane Posch Cochran, owned and exhibited by Linford L. Weaver, Ephrata R1. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 26, 1966

CATTLE 2600 — Slaughter steers steady to strong, slaughter heifers 25-50c Lower. Cows steady to strong. Good and Choice bulls 25-50c higher. Utility and Commercial steady. Several steers weighing 950-1100 lb in Good to low Choice slaughter finish sold as feeders Feeder steers steady to strong Supply included an estimated 60% slaughter steers, 20% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Part load Prime 1150-lb. 27.75, high Choice and Prime 1100-1385 lb. 26 85-27 50 Six Choice 1245-1330 lb yield grade 2 & 3 27 10-27.75 Choice 900-1300 lb 25 85-27 10. Load Choice 1500 lb 26 25 High Good to low Choice 25 25-26 10. Good 25 50-25 60 Standard to low Good 23 00-24 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lb 23 85-25.50 Good 22 50-23 35 Standard 21-75-22 50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 19 00-20 50, few to 21-00 Cutter 17 50 19 75 Canner and low Cutter 16 00 18 00

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 00 Good 23 25-25 00 Utility and Commercial 22 50-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 950-1100 lb 25 50

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

August 24, 1966

CATTLE 714 — Slaughter steers mostly steady. Instances 25c lower. Slaughter heifers 25c to 50c lower. Cows steady to weak. Bulls steady. Several steers weighing 950 to 1100 lbs. in good to low choice. Slaughter flesh sold as feeders. Supply included 25% cows and heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High choice and prime 1100-1385 lbs. 27-27 50 6 choice 1245-1330 lbs yield grade 2 and 3 27.10-27.75 Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25 85-27.25. High good and low choice 25.25-26.-10 Good 24.50-25.60. Standard to low Good 23-24 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 23 85-25 50 Good 22 50-23 35 Standard 21-75-22 50

COWS — Utility and commercial 19-20.50 few to 20 85, Cutter 17 75-19 75 Canner and low cutter 16 60-18

BULLS — Choice 24 60-25-85. Good 23 25-24 85 Utility and commercial 22.60-25 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 950-1100 lbs 24 75-26 10, Good and choice 23 85-24 50

CALVES 146 — Vealers steady to $2 00 higher Choice 37 50-40 00, few 40 50-42 Good 36-38 Standard 33 50-36 Utility 28-32 Cull 25-28 50

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Auction

August 23, 1966

CATTLE 580 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher. Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 27% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lb. 26.60-27.60. Choice 1000-1350 lb. 25.85-27 10. High Good to low Choice 25 35-26.10. Good 24.50-26 00. Standard to low Good 23.35-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lb. 23.75-24.00. Good 21 85-23.75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 19.00-20.50, few 20.50-21.10. Cutter 17.50-19.50. Canner and low Cutter 16 60-17.50.

BULLS — Good and Choice 24 75-25 50. Utility and Commercial 23 50-24.75.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 900-1050 lbs. 25 00-25 50

CALVES 562 — Vealers active, $1 00 to $3 00 higher. Choice 38.50-41 00. Good 36 00-39.50. Standard 33 00-36 00 Utility 28 50-32 50. Cull 24.00-29 00.

HOGS 178 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25c higher.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1 & 2 195-240 lb 27 00-27 35 Few US 1 28 00-28 25 1-3 195-255 lb 26 75-27 00

SOWS — US 1-3 315-560 lbs 19 75-20 60

SHEEP 37 — Spring lambs steady to $2 higher.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 25, 1966

CATTLE 952 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c higher. Cows steady to weak. Bulls steady to 50c higher. Supply included 21% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 27.00-28.00. Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26.00-27.25. Few high Choice 1410-1555 lbs. 25.-75-26.60. High Good to low Choice 25.25-26 35. Good 24.50-25.75. Standard to low Good 23 00-24.50.

COWS — Utility 18.75-20.85, few 21.00-21.75. Cutter 17.75-19.85. Canner and low Cutter 16 50-18.00. Low Canner 15.00-16 75.

BULLS — Choice 24 35-26.-50. Good 23 25-25.00. Utility and Commercial 22.00-25.00. Couple 25.10-25 60.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 640-1050 lbs. 24 50-25.25. Good 500-1000 lb. 23.00-24 50.

CALVES 387 — Vealers steady to $1 higher. Choice 37.00-38.50, few 40.00-41.00. Good 35 50-38 00 Standard 33.-50-35.50. Utility 28 50-32 50 Cull 25 00-28 50.

SHEEP 10 — Not enough of any one class to fully test trend. Few Good and Choice 75-100 lb. spring lambs 24.00 25.50.

COWS

August 24, 1966

Fresh cows sold stronger, others steady, as 125 head changed hands. Fresh Holsteins 300-600; Guernseys, 165 280; other breeds, 200-400. The 29 heifers offered brought 240-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,400, compared with 21,000 last week and 22,800 last year. Twelve market supply 154,700 compared with 159,400 last week and 197,500 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1180-1495 lbs. 27.25-27.-75, with one load 1325 lbs. at the latter price on Monday, High Choice and Prime 1100-1125 lbs. 26.25-27.50, comparable grades 1050-1150 lbs. 26.-00-26 50, Choice 900-1400 lbs

(Continued on Page 10)

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule
Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices were unchanged to ½c higher on light hens. Demand ranged fair to good for the barely adequate to sufficient supplies. Offerings of heavy hens irregular but adequate in most instances. Trading spotty, slow in instances, fair & improved in others. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 8½-10½, mostly 9-9½; Heavy hens, 14½-15c.

Fogelsville
August 23, 1966

Hens, Light 9-11½, mostly 9-10; Hens, Heavy 9-15½, mostly 12-14; Pullets 16-34, mostly 25-30; Roasters 9-30, mostly 16-22; Rabbits 22-35, mostly 30-33; Guineas 55-62½, mostly 55-60; Pigeons (per pair) 55-110, mostly 55-62½; Jumbo Squabs 75, mostly 75.

Total Coops Sold: 826.

If you want it to be a short summer, just sign a 90-day note.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer prices gained more than ½-cent this week to average 17.40 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 16.1 to 18.5 cents per lb.

Sales for the week totaled 1.6 million head, down about 100,000 head from last year.

Delmarva
August 26, 1966

Lot-average broiler prices declined ¾-cent to a level of 17.00 cents. Demand fair for heavy auction offerings. Live supply adequate for needs though sizes running lighter than desired.

Ready-to-cook demand slow for current business, but active for next week. Delivered prices averaging about steady.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 1,042,700 head, compared to 908,000 head last weekend.

In the 24-hours preceding market close on Friday, broiler and fryer at farm prices ranged 16.1-17.8, on reported sales totaling 1.2 million head.

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

360. No bulls listed.

HORSES
August 22, 1966

Receipts totaling 288 head sold steady. Riding horses, 90-400; driving horses, 125-290; killers, 6½-7 cents per lb. Pony mares, 30-65; geldings, 25-55. Mules, 100-220.

HOGS
August 22, 1966

Hogs averaged 25-50 cents higher as 639 head sold Retail, 27.75-28.50; wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 27.50-27.75; heavyweights, 27-27.50. The 15 shoats offered ranged $13-$20 each.

CALVES
August 22, 1966

Receipts, 129 head, sold steady. Choice and Prime, 35-39.50; Good and Low Choice, 32-34 50; Standard, 30-31.50; Common, 26-29.50.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-105 lbs. 25.00-27.00 Good 22.00-25 00. Utility 18.00-22.00.

HOGS
August 20, 1966

Except for heavyweights, lbs 26.75-27 60; 200-220 lbs., 245 head sold about steady Lightweights, 24-26 25, 180-200 27 60-28.35; 220-240 lbs., 26.60-28 35; 240 lbs and up, 20-24.60; sows, 18 75-19 85

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 22nd to Friday, August 26th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	44	44	44	44	45
Fcy. Hywts.	42	42	42	42	43
Fcy. Med.	39	39	38	36	36
No. 1 Med.	38	38	37	35	35
Pullets	26-26½	26½	26	26	26
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	46½	46½	46½	46½	46½
Fcy. Hywts.	44	44	44	44	44
Fcy. Med.	39	39	38	36	36
Pullets	26-26½	26½	26	26	26
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	42	42	42	42	43
Standards	40	40	40	40	40
Checks	32	32	32	32	32

TREND: Large eggs cleared very well after fairly active buying; smaller sizes in good balance.

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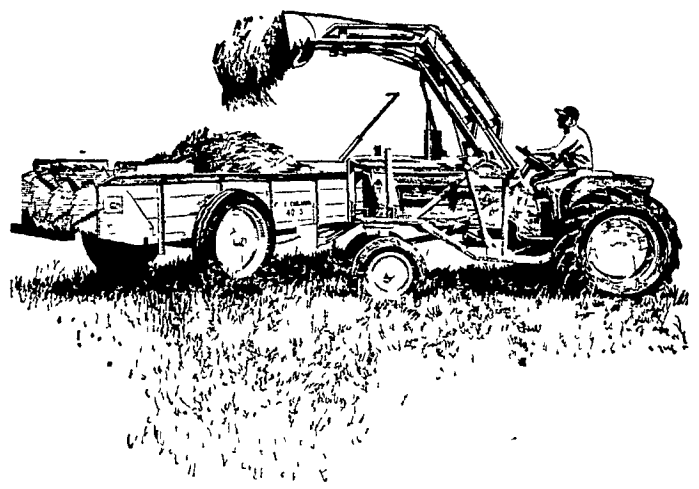

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From Where We Stand . . .

Farm Competition For Labor

Labor is one of the most important "inputs" in farm production. A man may have unlimited land and capital, but to get the job done requires labor. That labor must be furnished by the farm owner and his wife, their children, or it must be hired.

According to a recent Penn State University farm economics publication, only about one-sixth of Pennsylvania's farm work is done with hired labor. In Lancaster County this figure is probably even lower.

But, as farms continue to become larger and more mechanized, and as scientific advances in agriculture accumulate, the once routine farm jobs will more and more require skilled workers. Then (and that moment is really fast approaching), farmers will have to compete with industries for skilled people. With the large number of industries in Lancaster County, and the current "zero" practical rate of unemployment, where does a farmer look when he wants to increase his labor supply and his productive capacity?

If he's looking for full-time help, he may have a real problem. During periods of high industrial employment, most capable people are working; they have money, and they are clamoring for the farmer's products. If he wants to produce more, it is often possible only through the substitution of capital for labor — that is, investing in labor-saving devices that will enable him to increase the effectiveness of his present source of labor.

There has been a steady decline in the size of Pennsylvania's farm work force. This has accompanied a corresponding decline in the number of farms in the state, and has in turn been accompanied by a continued substitution of machinery for labor, says Penn State agricultural economist James S. Holt.

To compete in the labor market, farmers have had to make employment more attractive, Holt said. "Enlightened farmers are attempting to eliminate some of the less desirable features of farm work and add other attractions. They are increasing pay rates, shortening hours, and improving working conditions," the economist noted, adding that "they are improving supervisory practices and offering fringe benefits such as life insurance or hospitalization."

He concludes that most of these measures will increase the farmer's cost per hour of hired labor. Unless labor productivity is improved proportionally, the consumer can surely expect to pay more in the market place for those farm products with high labor requirements; or, an alternative, she may continue to seek substitutes for the high-labor-cost products.

LADY IVANHOE JOAN-TWIN, six-year-old Ivanhoe daughter finished in the reserve Holstein senior and reserve Holstein champion spots at the Southeast Regional FFA Dairy Show at Hershey for her 20-year-old owner David D. Zimmerman of Reinholds R1.
L. F. Photo

● Firearm Restrictions

(Continued from Page 1)

trol, mainly because of the great amount of publicity given to the assination of President Kennedy and the mass murder in Texas And

WHEREAS, No legislation or control set up by our government could keep the criminal element of our nation from owning or using firearms And

WHEREAS, The use of firearms for hunting, competitive and non-competitive shooting is a sport enjoyed by millions And

WHEREAS, The knowledge of and use of firearms is essential to rural people to protect their herds, flocks and machinery from predators of all kinds And

WHEREAS, Knowledge of the use of firearms is one of the things that has made this nation strong A nation in which almost every home owns one or more guns and the knowledge of how to use them is a nation hard to invade or overthrow Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session opposed any and all legislation to control the sale of firearms or ammunition.

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● FFA Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

shown by Raymond K Burkholder, Jr, was Swampy Hollow Monogram Snow The three title winners were members of the Cloister Chapter

Grand champion Holstein was shown by York Countian Charles A Rauhauser. Type judge Howard Weiss, a Holstein breeder from Lebanon County, put the York County two-year-old over Weaver's cow for the senior championship and then went along with the same placing for the two top titles

At last year's regional show, county Future Farmers showed their main strength in the colored breeds, having the junior and grand champion Jersey, and the junior and grand champion Brown Swiss. But this year they had no entries in either of those classes, and managed only two red ribbons in the Guernsey and Ayrshire divisions, the former to Jesse Lee Balmer, the latter to Linford D Martin

Blue ribbon winners in the Holstein class were Lester S Gerhart, Manheim Central, intermediate calf, Raymond K. Burkholder, Cloister, first, intermediate calf; Earl C. Stauf-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Who's A Thief?

Lesson For August 28, 1966

Background Scripture Exodus 20 15 Amos 5 21-24 8 4 5, Mark 12 38 40, Luke 19 1 10, Titus 2 7 10
Devotional Reading Ephesians 4 25 32

There's an old saying that "to catch a thief, one must set a thief." Perhaps. But to catch a thief one must also be able to identify a thief.

Easy, you say. A thief is one who steals my car, picks my pocket, breaks in my house and steals my silver, or holds up the corner gas station. Who can't identify a thief, a burglar, a bandit?

Rev. Althouse

We can carry it a step further and apply the word "thief" also to the salesman who comes to my door and takes my order and payment for a product he has no intention of delivering, to the racketeer who gets a "kick-back" on the sale of parking meters to our city government, to the "wheeler-dealer" who cheats the government "blind" with grandiose schemes that result in federal contracts.

Subtle Thief

So far, so good: we can all identify these thieves. All violate the eighth commandment: "You shall not steal." (Exodus 20.15 RSV). But don't close the door on your "rogues' gallery" too soon. Perhaps there are some others who qualify for that dubious distinction.

What about the merchant who sells defective or inferior products as "quality merchandise"? Is he a thief? What of the salesman or manufacturer who knowingly misadvertises his product? Is he a thief? What about the used-car salesman who turns back the speedometers of his cars or the corporation executive who conspires with other firms to fix prices? Are they thieves?

If you are a consumer, your answer is probably a resounding "YES!" Good going there but don't stop now! There are more thieves on the loose in your community!

Perhaps where you work? "No thieves there," you say. Ah but you must look more closely for these men are subtle. A subtle thief is still a thief. For example, there's the thief who pilfers petty amounts of his employer's products, tools or raw materials. "Such petty amounts?" you protest, your face reddening. There's also the subtle thief who cheats on his lunch time, his coffee breaks, and clean-up time at the end of the day. "You're becoming a bit personal, aren't you?" you say with a trace of belligerence in your voice. There there's the thief who makes a real art out of making six hours of real work appear to be eight hours' worth.

Call It Business?

What of the man who pads his expense account a little or inflates his deductions on his income tax report form? How about the person who "lifts" little souvenirs when he travels, hotel towels, ashtrays, etc? "Come now," you answer me, "you're taking this too far."

This was also the charge that was leveled at the Prophet Amos in his day. People felt he was very picayune in his pronouncements of condemnation. The eighth commandment, they said, "You shall not steal," identified a thief as one who took someone else's property by violence or by stealth. To Amos, however, it was obvious that there were other forms of thievery more subtle but no less sinful. He condemned the merchants who made additional profits with rigged scales, deceptive merchandise, or inflated prices.

"This idiot doesn't understand business," his enemies retorted. He understood it and it was because he understood it as a violation of the will of God, that he condemned it. What they called "business" he called "sin." Would he say anthing less of what some of us today call "making a living," "getting ahead," "playing it cool"?

Who's a thief? Maybe you?

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Read LANCASTER FARMING For Full Market Reports

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Allow Corn To Mature

Dairy and livestock producers who are going to make all or part of their corn crop into silage, are reminded of the increase of feed value as the corn approaches the full dent stage Due to recent rainfall in most sections of the county, corn is really making a fast change and in many cases will make more of a crop than expected several weeks ago Growers are urged to wait until the ear is in full dent stage before making into silage

To Add Ground Limestone

Cattle feeders may want to add 20 pounds of ground limestone per ton of corn silage when filling the silo this fall. Research work of a number of experiment stations show increased gains on cattle when this extra calcium is added to corn silage. However, this practice is not advised for dairy cattle.

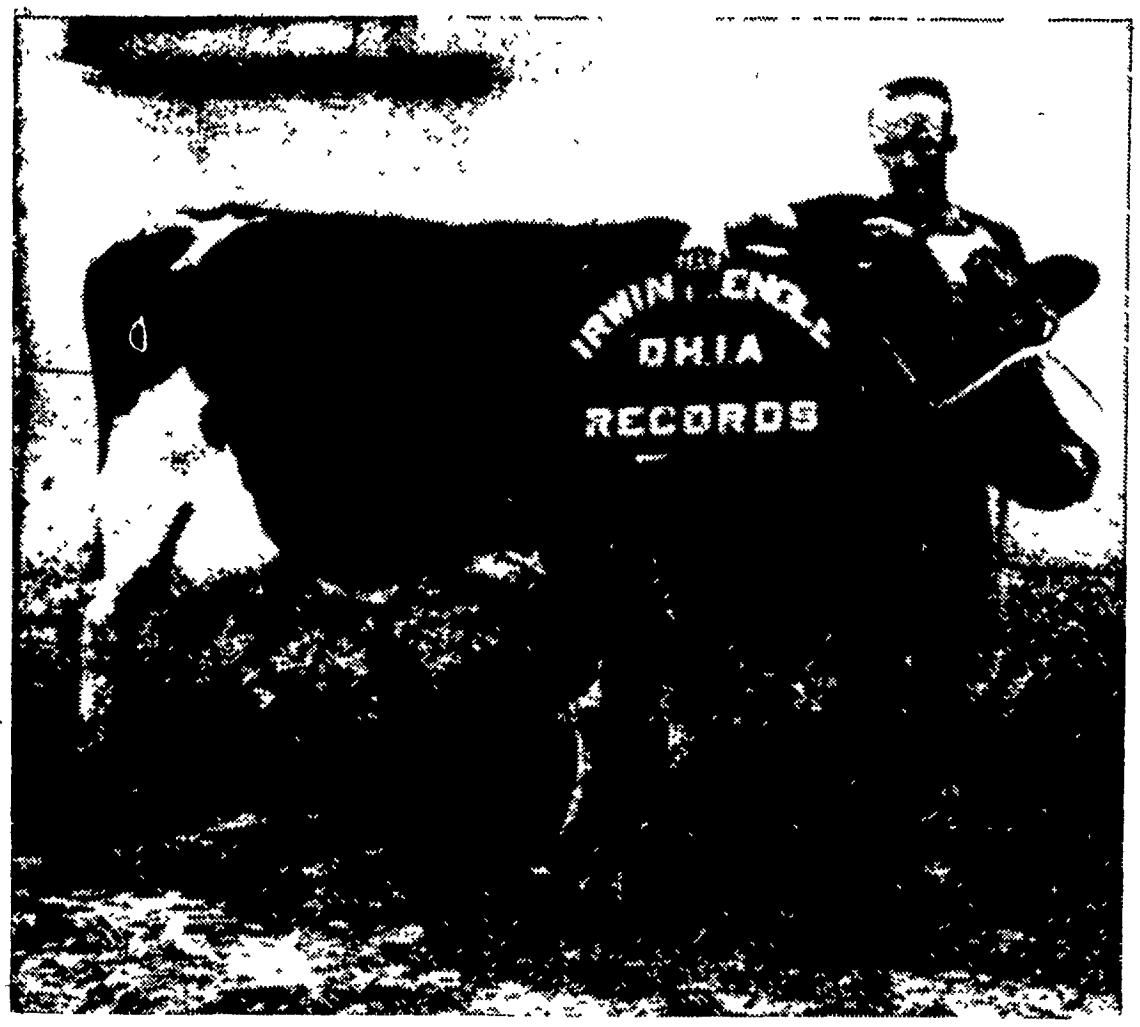
To Be Alert For Silo Gas

Within the next month many silos will be filled with forage crops that have been through a period of drouth; when you make silage from heavily fertilized corn, or other silage crops, following a dry season, there is always some danger from silo gas. This heavier-than-air gas is deadly and can kill man or beast. The greatest danger period is 10 days after filling the silo.

To Go Easy With Nitrogen

Winter grain producers will recall the heavy lodging of winter barley this past year. In many cases this was due to some carry-over fertilizer from 1965, since we have had dry weather in most areas this present growing season, we can have the same situation this winter. Fertilizer for wheat and barley on most fields should include only

IRWIN ENGLE ATTRIBUTES DAIRY HERD SUCCESS TO FEED PROGRAM



Irwin Engle, R. D. 1, Marietta, with "Betsy".

Irwin Engle's excellent herd management and feed program have produced these results:

- **1965 Herd Average for 41 cows — 14,051 lbs. of milk; 519 lbs. of fat**
- **"Betsy" — a six year old tested in 130 days this year — 12,877 lbs. of milk; 447 lbs. of butterfat**
- **"Lynett" — current record of 247 days — 18,671 lbs. of milk; 644 lbs. of fat**

Last Year — 16,321 lbs. of milk; 621 lbs. of butterfat

Mr. Engle's feed program consists of FLORIN 16% DAIRY — a highly palatable, coarse textured, high energy feed.

Mr. Engle stated, "My milk production has been increasing every year."

We would be pleased to assist you in developing a profitable dairy feeding program for your herd.

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● Black & White Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Black & White Show at Harrisburg in September.

Top county blue ribbon winners were J. Mowery Frey, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster and Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1. Kauffman, part owner with J. Robert Hess of Strasburg R1, of last year's Black & White Show grand champion Oliverdale Inspiration Terry, took first place in the junior calf class with Penn Springs Bill Topper and in junior get of sire class for Lockway Lucifer Bill Ivanhoe Frey's Fran-Mor-Co Monogram R H. took first place in the intermediate heifer class.

John Umble, Atglen, Chester County, concentrated most of his blue ribbons in first-place wins, taking best in senior heifer calf, best 3 females, produce of dam, and dam and daughter classes Umble was presented with the Premium Breeder Award for the District Show by Tom Kelly on behalf of Curtis Breeding Service Kelly is district manager for Curtis

Kauffman was named Premium Exhibitor for the Southeast District Show, and his award was also presented by Kelly for Curtis.

In the club herd class, defending champion Lancaster County placed second to Chester County. Representing the county were entries by Kauffman, Frey, and J Robert Hess.

The big winner this year was York Countian George T. Pack of Lauxmont Farms His three-year-old cow, Harlen Dean Reflect Lilly, captured the senior and grand champion titles

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion honors went to another York Countian, George Knight, for his aged cow Pearl Ivanhoe Comet

Reserve junior champion was a junior yearling heifer owned by Sue Ann Weiss of Lebanon County.

Bull championships were won by junior bull calf entries: champion, Penn Gate Fond Aristocrat Ace, owned by Robert E. Gitt, Adams County; reserve, Weissdale Rendezvous, owned by H B. Weiss, Lebanon County

Judging the more than 200 entries was Don Seipt, Holstein breeder from Easton R4.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

26 10. Choice 700-1050 lb 24 75-26.25. Mixed Good and Choice 750-900 lb 23 85-25 50.

CALVES 575 — Vealers $1-3 higher. Choice 37 00-40 00, few 40 50-42 00. Good 35.00-38 00. Standard 32 00-36 00. Utility 28.00-32 00, Cull 24.00-28 50.

HOGS 1300 — Barrows and Gilts closed the week steady to 50c lower after being 25-50 higher on Monday. Sows fully steady.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lb. closed at 27 00 with Monday's sales 27 50-28 25. US 1 on Monday 28 25-28 75. Closing sales 1-3 200-230 lb. 26 25-26 75 and 2-3 205-255 lb. 25 75-26 00

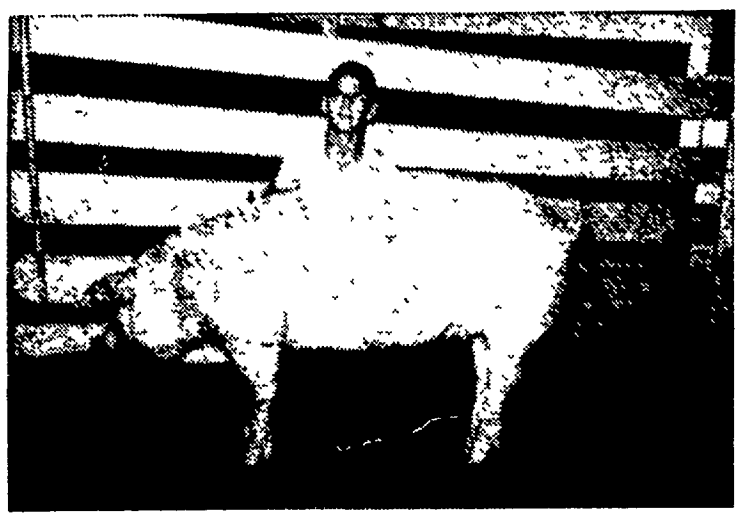
SOWS — US 1-3 375-400 lb. 19 50-20 50, few 2-3 400-600 lb. 18 00-19 00

SHEEP 350 — Spring lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lb 25 00-25 57, one lot Choice 105 lb 24 50 Good 60-95 lb. 22.00-25 00, Utility 18 75-22 00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-8 00.

SENIOR SHOWMAN CHAMP—Thomas Lefever of Quarryville R1, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefever, moved from runnerup last year to the top showman spot in the 1966 county 4-H Pig Show. Runnerup this year was Nancy Nestleroth, Manheim R3. L. F. Photo.



JUNIOR SHOWMAN CHAMP—Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, proved it was no fluke that he won this event last year by doing it again. At 10 years of age, he still has two more years to defend his title in the 12-and-under, junior division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger. L. F. Photo.

County Pig Show

(Continued from Page 1)

cents a pound. The reserve grand champion lightweight Spotted Poland China gilt was bought by Walter M. Dunlap & Sons, Inc., Lancaster, at 35 cents a pound Both of these figures were considerably stronger than last year's prices paid for grand and reserve champion 4-H pigs, which were 43 and 27 cents, respectively. This year's average sale price on the 146 head offered was also slightly higher at $27.27 per hundredweight, compared to last year's $26.08 average. Pigs this year at 215 pounds averaged six pounds heavier than last year's entries. The sale is annually sponsored by the Lancaster Livestock Exchange.

In the junior and senior showmanship classes, winners were Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, and Thomas Lefever, Quarryville R1, respectively. This was the second consecutive year's win in that division for Bollinger. Reserve showman ribbons went to Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, junior; and Nancy Nestleroth, Manheim R3, senior.

The champion Pen of Ten were Spotted Poland Chinas shown by David Leininger, Denver R2. Reserve honors went to a pen of Berks exhibited by Robert Groff, Peach Bottom. Groff's Berkshires took the top spot at last year's Pen of Ten event.

Part way in the program, associate county agent Victor Plastow stopped the activities to announce that this year's 4-H Pig Show was being dedicated to the memory of Arlie Anderson, long-time swine herdsman at Masonic Homes Farm and friend of young 4-H showmen. Anderson passed away since the last show, Plastow said, and he is missed by many. Plastow introduced James Horton, swine herdsman, and Carlton Schuldt, superintendent, of Masonic Homes Farm. Schuldt said he had been associated with Arlie Anderson since 1944, when he brought him to Masonic Homes Farm. "He furnished a lot of boys and girls with 4-H pigs," Schuldt said, "and traveled widely showing and judging hogs." He quoted Anderson's saying that of all the hogs he'd spent time with 'none of them had ever lied to him.'

Show results:

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Lightweights — 1, Phillip Leininger, Denver R2 (champion for breed and reserve grand champion of show); 2, Nelson Rohrer, Lititz R3 (reserve champion); 3, David Leininger, Denver R2.

Mediumweights — 1, Michael Leininger, Denver R2; 2, David Leininger; 3, Phillip Leininger.

Heavyweights — 1, Phillip Leininger; 2, David Leininger; 3, Michael Leininger.

YORKSHIRE

Lightweights — 1, Nancy Nestleroth, Manheim R3 (reserve champion); 2, Michael Roop, Christiana R1; 3, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2.

Mediumweights — 1, Jay Fisher, Manheim R1 (champion); 2, Nancy Nestleroth; 3, Allen Hess, Manheim R3; 4, John Fisher, Manheim R1; 5, Randy Hess, Manheim R3; 6, Nelson Rohrer; 7, Michael Roop.

Heavyweights — 1, Michael Roop; 2, Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3; 3, Nancy Nestleroth; 4, Edward Landis, 2474 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; 5, Eugene

(Continued on Page 9)

"JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED" the Christmas-morning-expression on young Franklin Ruoss' face seems to be saying as he receives the grand champion 4-H pig trophy from show official Warren Leininger at Tuesday's event at the Lancaster Stockyards. L. F. Photo

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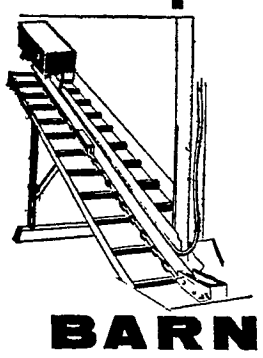

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JUNIOR AND RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPIONS of the Southeast Regional FFA Dairy Show are shown here with their respective owners Linford Weaver, Ephrata R1, left, and Raymond K. Burkholder, Jr., Lititz R4. Both boys are members of the Cloister FFA Chapter. Weaver's senior yearling also took the junior championship at the District Black and White Show at Hershey on Wednesday.
L. F. Photo

● FFA Dairy

(Continued from Page 4)

ker, Cloister, senior calf and junior yearling; Daryl L. Bollinger, Cloister, senior calf; William H. Ressler, Solanco, senior calf; Linford L. Weaver, Cloister, first, senior calf; junior champion; Randal Kline, Cloister, junior yearling; and David D. Zimmerman, Cloister, first, 3-year-old and over, reserve senior and reserve grand champion.

Judge Weiss by-passed the top individual animals exhibited by Earl Stauffer, David Zimmerman, Linford Weaver and Raymond Burkholder in the County Groups of Four, going first to the York County foursome, then Lebanon, and finally placing the Lancaster quartet third. Weiss told the audience it was the most difficult decision he had made all day.

Creedin Corman, Holstein breeder from Cumberland County, judged Holstein fitting and showing. Merle Muller, Jersey breeder also from Cumberland County judged type, fitting, and showing for all other breeds.

Judging was on the Danish System, and all blue ribbon winners will be eligible for the State Junior Dairy Show on September 12 at Harrisburg.

Fulton Grange Opposes Liquor At Farm Show

Fulton Grange #66 at its regular meeting August 22 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn went on record opposing the sale of liquor in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building in Harrisburg

Fulton Grange Youth Committee has secured two buses and tickets to the Detroit-Baltimore baseball game in Baltimore Monday, August 29 The all-inclusive trip will cost $3 50 per person. Buses will leave Penn Hill Meeting House at 6 p.m. They have also secured a Conestoga Traction Company bus to go to Atlantic City, Saturday, September 10, leaving the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank parking lot, Quarryville at 5 30 a.m. Cost will be $4 50 per person. Grangers and other people in the community interested in taking either trip may contact Clair Murphy for reservations.

The Grange is planning to take a sight-seeing bus trip over the Muddy Run project September 18 Details will be announced at the next Grange meeting

The Grange is having the floors of the Grange Hall cleaned and refinished in the near future.

Miss Agnes Spence Lecturer, presented the following program: Group singing; Roll call, "The Most Interesting Vacation I've Taken"; a talk on the Susquehanna River Compact by Norman Wood; Report on the Lancaster County Pomona Grange meeting by Mrs. Charles McSparran.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting September 12. Booster Night will be held September 26 and twenty-five-year members will be honored.

Flying Farmers Hold International Meet

Pennsylvania was well represented at Louisville, Kentucky, recently at the International Flying Farmers Convention Among the 26 Pennsylvanians in attendance were Mr. and Mrs Amos Schenk of Lititz The total attendance was thirteen hundred.

Mrs Harry Wilson of Nottingham attended the convention with her husband and their five children. She ended her year's reign as the International Flying Farmer Queen, and presided at the crowning of the newly elected Queen, Mrs Ellen Jane Anderson, of Arlington, Colorado

A state event was held by the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers on Saturday, August 13, when they held a Fly-In at the Butler Farm Show, Butler County.

The day's events included the crowning of the newly elected 1966-67 Flying Farmer Princess, who is Mrs Gordon Beidler, of Bally. She was crowned by the 1966 International Queen, Mrs. Harry Wilson, of Nottingham, in the absence of the Pennsylvania Queen, Mrs Carol Smith, of Centre County.

The afternoon's program was comprised of displays and demonstrations of air plane power, glides and spot landings The bomb dropping contest was won by Maynard Rothenberger, of Lansdale R2, and by David Huber, Nottingham.

The vacation-bound car is "loaded" — with luggage and more passengers than usual — adding to the driver's distractions.

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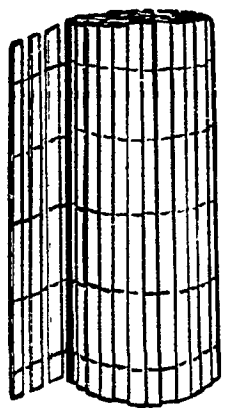

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Grange Favors Restrictions On Susquehanna River Compact

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held its picnic meeting August 20 at the Quarryville Memorial Park with Colerain Grange as host. Miss Helen Wanner, Lecturer, conducted games.

Pomona Master, Charles G. McSparran, presided at the business meeting when it was decided to entertain fifty farmers and their wives from England in the spring of 1967.

The following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, There has been a Susquehanna River Compact, drawn up and approved by an Interstate Advisory Committee composed of members from the Federal Government Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland, to be presented to each of the General Assemblies of the states involved for approval or rejection. And

Whereas, Approval of said compact would place in the hands of four men the authority to control the water rights of over 48,000 farms, or more than half of the farms in Pennsylvania. It would designate areas within the basin where water could not be withdrawn for any purpose including farm crop irrigation without a permit It grants the right to condemn land, riparian rights, water rights and other real and personal property within the basin for any project or facility authorized by the compact And

Whereas, 20,900 of the total drainage area of 27,500 square miles is in Pennsylvania and under this compact our state would have only one vote, far out of line with the area effected. Be it

Resolved, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session go on record as opposed to the Susquehanna River Compact in its present form and suggest that the compact be amended to control only the water flowing down the river with ample provisions to protect the water rights of all individuals and communities living near said river."

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

review these recommendations. The meeting will be held at the Farm Credit Office, 411 West Roseville Rd., Lancaster, beginning at 8 p.m, Plastow said.

Ensiling Poor Quality Hay Doesn't Improve It

The use of legumes and grasses for low-moisture silage, or haylage, is increasing, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. This increase is due to the mechanization of feed handling systems, the reduction of forage quality by bad weather during harvest and the reduced feeding value of direct-chop, ensiled material.

Low-moisture legume and grass silage may be useful in a dairy feeding program, Hesseltine believes. However, it is no more nutritious than comparable quality hay or wilted silage of the same crop.

Merely ensiling a poor quality hay crop in the mature stage of growth does not make the haylage a highly nutritive feed. The haylage cannot be any better, or even as good, ensiled as it would be if fed as is, Hesseltine points out.

He recommends that dairymen using this kind of roughage feed have a chemical analysis to determine the actual feeding value. The necessary protein level of the grain mix depends on the quality of protein in the roughage and the amount of roughage fed.

To avoid excessive spoilage of this type of haylage, the material must be ensiled with as little air as possible. Good quality haylage has been recovered from concrete tower silos as well as airtight silos, but trench silos should not be used, Hesseltine advises.

Liquid Feed Franchise To Local Distributor

The Lan-Chesco Company, 1016 Grand View Blvd., Lancaster, has been named to represent Mutual Products Co., Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in Lancaster and Chester Counties.

Lan-Chesco will distribute a liquid cattle feed — PRO-LIX —in the two-county area. PRO-LIX is a unique blend of nutrients, the company stated, and contains vegetable and animal proteins, vitamins, minerals, and molasses.

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● County Pig Show

(Continued from Page 6)

Bollinger, Denver R2; 6, Jay Fisher; 7, Tom Zartman, Ephrata R1.

CROSSBREDS

Lightweights — 1, Robert Miller, Lititz R3; 2, Eugene Bollinger; 3, Paul Miller, Lititz R3; 4, Marlin Bollinger.

Mediumweights — 1, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3 (champion); 2, Nancy Nestleroth (reserve champion); 3, Paul Miller; 4, Nelson Rohrer; 5, Daniel Brandt, Manheim R4; 6, Robert Miller; 7, Thomas Lefever.

Heavyweights — 1, Michael Hosler; 2, Thomas Lefever; 3, Nelson Rohrer; 4, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3; 5, Paul Miller; 6, John Lefever, Manheim R4; 7, Marlin Weaver, Ephrata R1

DUROC-JERSEY

Lightweights — 1, Michael Hosler.

Mediumweights — 1, Franklin Ruoss (breed and grand champion); 2, Nancy Nestleroth.

Heavyweights — 1, Tom Zartman (reserve champion); 2, Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1; 3, Michael Hosler

HAMPSHIRE

Lightweights — 1, Franklin Ruoss (reserve champion); 2, Eugene Bollinger.

Mediumweights — 1, Michael Hosler (champion).

Heavyweights — 1, Tom Zartman; 2, Linda Porter; 3, Thomas Lefever.

LANDRACE

Lightweight — 1, Donald Bollinger (champion); 2, Tom Zartman (reserve); 3, Eugene Bollinger; 4, Marlin Bollinger.

BERKSHIRE

Lightweights — 1, Marlin Bollinger.

Mediumweights — 1, Eugene Bollinger (champion); 2, Robert Groff, Peach Bottom (reserve champion); 3, Donald Bollinger.

Heavyweights — 1, Robert Groff.

CHESTER WHITE

Lightweights — 1, John Roop, Christiana R1 (reserve champion).

Mediumweights — 1, John Roop.

Heavyweights — 1, Robert Groff (champion); 2, John Roop.

PEN OF TEN

1, David Leininger, Spotted Poland China; 2, Robe Groff, Berkshire; 3, John Roo , Chester Whites; 4, Nancy Nestleroth, Yorkshires

LANCASTER COUNTY fish warden Sam Hall holds a 19-inch Brown trout, the largest fish taken in the shocking program in the area of the newly constructed Speedwell Forge Lake. The fish was released in public waters of the Hammer Creek.

THIS 28-INCH EEL, held by Woodrow Epler, Campbelltown, was shocked in the pool just below the Lebanon Pumping Station dam. Epler, assisting the Fish Commission staff, released the eel, unharmed in waters above the dam breast.

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5 - 11 - 14

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EARL SAUDER, INC. — New Holland

CLEM E. HOOBER — Intercourse

GEHMAN'S FEED MILL — Denver

BEACON FEEDS

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● Cow Numbers

(Continued from Page 1)

what better in Lancaster County than in the state as a whole. The latest June survey shows we lost about 700 cows since the first of the year, and about 1400 since the first of last year. That represents approximately a two percent reduction in county cow numbers between January 1, 1965 and June, 1966.

The reporting service said that prior to 1964, reduction of cow numbers was more than offset by increased production per cow Since that time, however, this no longer holds true, despite the fact that individual cow production continues its annual increase. Total milk production in the state during the first six months of this year was down about 1 5 percent from the same period last year

The survey also showed that the number of commercial herds in the state was continuing its downward trend. In 1950, there were 51,400 commercial herds; in 1955, 45,700, in 1960, 36,300; and at the beginning of 1966, 25,000 herds The number estimated for June, 1966 was 23,500.

It seems apparent from these figures that another trend, that of increasing herd size, is also still very much in evidence Dairymen in Lancaster County, and in the state, continue to add cows to their herds.

A major factor contributing to the overall decline in cow farms in Pennsylvania, said the reporting service, has been the sustained drought condition, now stretching into the fifth year. Also, the incentive to dispose of uneconomic milk cows due to favorable beef prices continues. Add to these factors the problems of labor shortages and low milk prices, and you've pretty well covered the reasons accounting for declining cow numbers, the Crop Reporting Service concluded.

4 - H NEWS

BROKEN BIT 4-H CLUB PLANS TRAIL RIDE

by Lois Enck, reporter

A meeting of the Broken Bit 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Charles Risser at 7::30 on August 19 at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Logeman.

added to the club

Two new members, Diane was presented by Lois Enck.

A committee was formed of Steffy and Freda Germer, were

A talk on safety with horses Lois Enck, Joanne Roether, Bonnie Enck, and Jerry Nessinger, to discuss plans for an over-night trail ride. This committee will meet Friday, August 26 at 7:00, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Enck.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The next meeting will be held September 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Risser.

Crop Roundup

RAIN IMPROVES OUTLOOK FOR MANY CROPS

Above normal rainfall in most areas during last week improved prospects for many late season crops, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service Although soil moisture supplies remain short in all but some north central and northwestern areas, the rains greatly improved the outlook for late hay crops, pastures, some late planted corn and late fruits and vegetables Farm activities during the week included fall plowing and discing harvest of early potatoes, apples and peaches, tobacco topping, and limited amounts of green chopping, hay making, fall grain seeding, and vegetable harvest.

CORN:

Recent rains improved the prospects for corn in some areas, but in many others the crop was beyond help Conditions are very spotty, even within localized areas, with some fields good and others bad, depending on time of planting, type of soil and amount of rain Much corn intended for grain will be cut for silage In southeastern areas harvest for ensilage has started

GRAINS

As ground conditions improved plowing for fall seeded grains increased The ground is still too dry for plowing in many southern and southeastern areas Harvest of **oats** in northern areas was delayed by showers, but is nearly completed

HAY AND PASTURES:

Hay and pasture continues to improve in most areas Cows are now nibbling at new growth on pastures that had been used as exercise lots a couple weeks ago New growth should soon permit heavy grazing in some localities, relieving the strain on winter feed supplies Rains stimulated the growth of hay fields, and prospects are much improved for a late cutting

Many new seedings are in poor condition with very thin stands

POTATOES AND TOBACCO

Harvest of **Cobbler potatoes** is nearing completion in southeastern areas Yields are light and the tubers small Tobacco growth continues to be very uneven, depending on soil conditions and time of planting, but is improving in size and quality. Topping continues, but is behind last year.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Recent rains will add size to late season fruits and vegetables. Harvest of **summer Rambo apples** is underway in the southern fruit area, with good quality and size. Picking of **Hale Haven peaches** has started in the south. Many peaches are small, and yields are light. Harvest of **snap beans** for processing continues in the Potter County area, where extensive deer damage is reported. Tomato harvest with light volume continues in southern and eastern regions. The tomatoes are small, but many growers hope that recent rains will improve the size on later pickings **Sweet corn** is being picked in some sections of the State, but the crop is poor and supplies are light in the primary production areas The ears are short and not well filled, except in areas where irrigation was used regularly.

TIMOTHY SEED DOWN

Timothy seed production in the Keystone State is expected to total 578,000 pounds. This is 4 percent below last year's production and 7 percent below the 1960-64 average. The decline is attributed mainly to lower yields.

Drought conditions for the fifth consecutive year prevailed over the state causing timothy to make less growth than normal. Many farmers are still feeling the effect of the hay shortage and are reluctant to harvest more acreage for seed than last year. Growers indicate they will cut 5,500 acres for seed this year.

Yield per acre is expected to average 105 pounds. This is 5 pounds less than last year and 3 pounds less than the 5-year average.

Timothy harvest got underway as early as July 25 in some areas and as late as August 16 in a few localities. The average starting date for harvest was August 3, the same as a year ago. Weather during this period was nearly ideal for harvesting.

DISCOVERY OF THE YEAR
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(Continued from Page 2)

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(Continued from Page 2)

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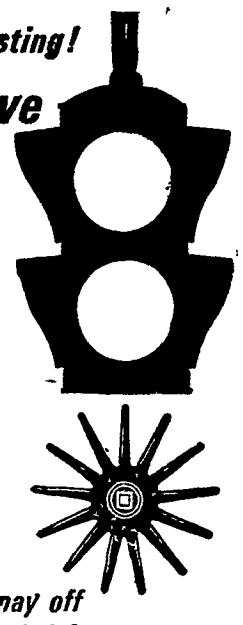

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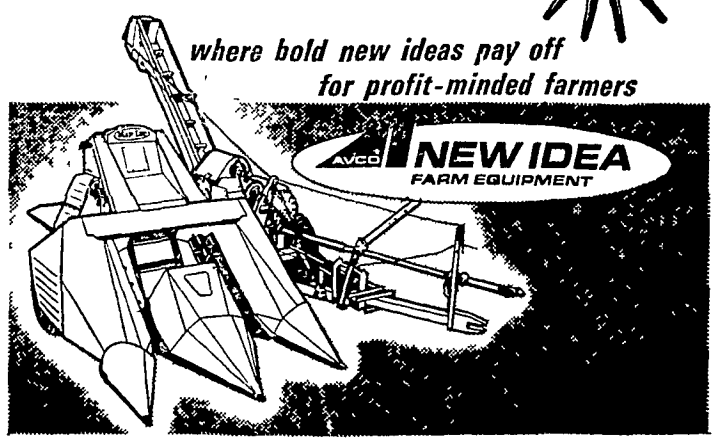

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Yellow Jacket Control Study

Being stung by a yellow jacket is a painful experience; to a hypersensitive person, it can be fatal. Since a wooded area may have two nests per acre with up to 1,000 stinging yellow jackets, control is important to farmers, outodorsmen and homeowners.

To adequately control yellow jackets, you have to know their life history and habitat, according to Dr. Paul Catts, assistant professor, and Fred Preiss, research assistant, both in the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware Their project to provide the necessary information is part of long range research on the urban impact on woodland ecology The work is carried out in the 35-acre University woodlot

To find out about the yellow jacket, the researchers first have to locate the nests As Catts points out, that may not be easy, since the nests are hidden three inches to a foot underground In fact, the best way to find the invisible nests is to watch flying yellow jackets; they fly horizontally while hunting food and vertically into the nest.

The nests are not evenly distributed over all the woodland area; these wasps seem to prefer higher ground covered with leaves or underbrush. The reason the yellow jackets nest in a particular location is still unknown; the scientists are investigating such factors as topography, temperature and soil type.

The size of a cantaloupe, the nests are made of "paper" which the yellow jackets produce from well-chewed wood. The nest is suspended from the surrounding earth with the same material. A level landing platform and a tunnel lead from the ground surface to the nest itself.

Inside the nest are tiers of honeycomb like cells containing the yellow jacket larvae The queen lays eggs and the workers, which are sexless females, care for the larvae and forage for food. The workers have an egg-laying organ which is modified to sting. Drones are males which appear in the late summer to fertilize new queens.

The workers and drones do not survive the winter, and if more than one queen overwinters from each nest, they each make a new nest in the spring. Just before winter there may be as many as 50 queens in a nest, according to Catts. The population of the nest is at its highest in the late summer and early fall; as many as 3000 yellow jackets may be in a single nest.

As soon as the peak of the yellow jacket population is reached, skunks begin to show up at the University woodlot, Catts says, and by October all the wasp nests are destroyed. Skunks are apparently tolerant of the yellow jacket venom and regard the wasps as a delicious addtion to their diet. They eat the entire population, digging up the nest to get at the larvae and pupae.

Unfortunately skunks aren't the entire answer to the yellow jacket problem since the skunks are potential carriers of rabies Catts hopes the research will lea to other biological control methods However, yellow jackets can be controlled with a DDT powder, such as a 65 per cent dust, liberally sprinkled around the nest opening and into the opening itself Use the DDT at night, he cautions.

A bait can be used to control yellow jackets especially in picnic areas where the pests come from many nests which can't all be located Combine equal parts of cider vinegar, sugar and DDT liquid or powder Place in small paper cups out of children's reach. The bait is not attractive to honey bees so it won't hurt them, according to the entomologists

As far as humans are concerned, yellow jackets are villains However, they, too, have their place in the woodland ecology. They are part of the woodlot sanitation department — necessary scavengers that devour decaying organic matter.

Usually, according to Dr Catts, yellow jackets are only dangerous when the nest is disturbed. Even then they generally will not follow a victim more than 25 feet. Nonetheless, people eating in the open have been stung in the mouth or throat by biting into a piece of food on which a yellow jacket has just landed.

"Don't Buy Hay By The Bale And Pay By The Ton," Bull Warns

HARRISBURG — The State Agriculture Department Wednesday cautioned farmers to insist on weight slips when buying emergency supplies of hay.

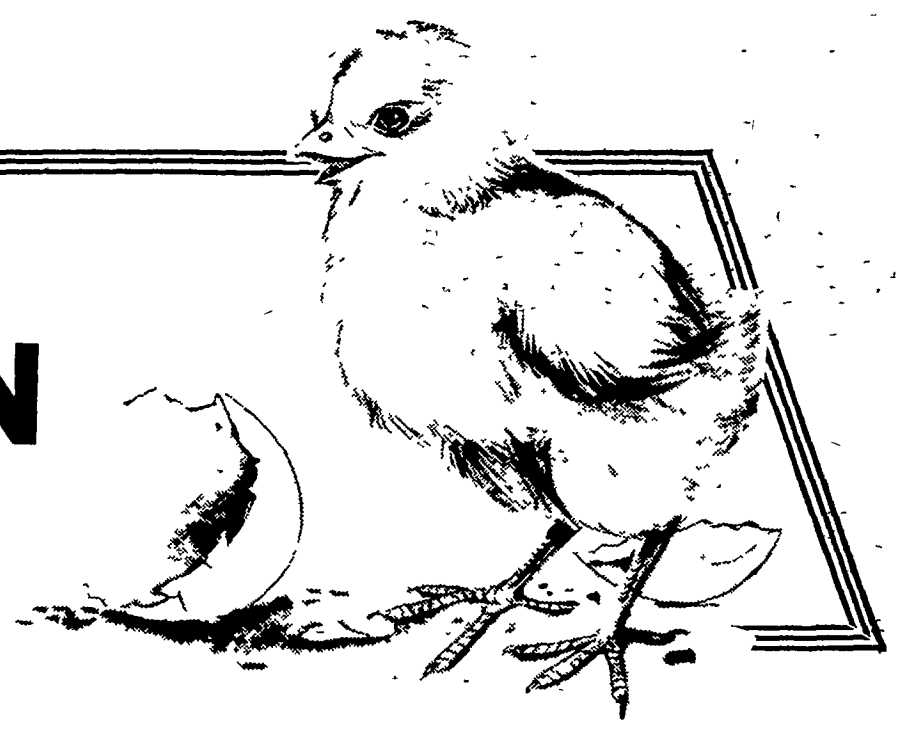
The warning followed a number of reports of farmers in drought-stricken areas getting short weight when sold hay on the basis of 50 bales to the ton, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

"While this is a common rule-of-thumb in judging the weight of hay, it is far from accurate," Bull said

Hay generally is baled in two sizes, he pointed out, 40-pound bales and 30-pound bales. These weights, however, are only approximate and may vary because of the condition of the hay itself, and whether it is packed tightly or loosely. These circumstances, Bull explained, could lead to a shortage of as much as 500 pounds to a ton.

He advised farmers, to avoid risk of loss, to insist that all shipments be weighed. "Don't buy by the bale and pay by the ton," the secretary added.

HOW CAN YOU PLAN AHEAD?



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SECOND SECTION

DHIA Cows Out-Produced Others By 63 Percent In 1965, USDA Says

Dairymen who belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA), an organization sponsored by the U S Department of Agriculture, received an average $219 per cow more for their milk last year than producers not participating in DHIA

Cows in DHIA herds exceeded milk yields of those in other herds by 4,668 pounds in 1965 — a 63 percent advantage Value of this extra milk was calculated at $4 70 per hundred pounds

The rate of increase in production efficiency of DHIA herds has been almost half again as rapid as that of non-DHIA herds. In the 3 years since 1963, milk yield of each DHIA cow increased by 280 pounds per year, compared to 196 pounds for cows not in DHIA.

Production per cow on DHIA also broke old efficiency records; the 1965-66 figure was 12,127 pounds of milk per year — the first time the 12,000-pound level was exceeded Production for the previous year had been 11,976 pounds.

Dr. Ernest L Corley, who supervises DHIA for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, says that these figures are averages covering nearly 2 million cows in over 34,000 herds

Using electronic data processing, individual DHIA participants can use breakdowns of DHIA records to compare their herds with similar ones producing for like markets Analysis often shows opportunities for improving breeding, feeding, and other man-

(Continued on Page 20)

Meat Packing Firm Adds State-Level 4-H Sheep Project Award

Sheep projects are one more area of livestock programs set up on a statewide and national scale for 4-H Club members, according to the National 4-H Service Committee The state sponsorship was assumed this year by Wilson & Co, Inc, which previously had offered scholarships only on a national selection basis

Announcement of the new state award for highest ranking sheep project member is an engraved wrist watch The cooperative Extension Service, which sets up guidelines for the 4-H program, selects both state and national award winners

The 4-H'ers, in the course of working on the project, not only learns the responsibility of animal care, feeding and health, but also learns to appreciate the importance of lamb as a food and sheep products for human comfort such as wool.

Skill in readying the animal for the show ring is another challenge for the young sheep raisers Breeding, marketing and management practices are part of the project Local leaders and county extension agents work with the youngsters.

The six 1966 national winners will be announced during the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago right after Thanksgiving Each will receive a $500 scholarship

Grand Champion at Chester County 4-H Pig Show and Sale Brings $154

David Robinson, West Chester R5, exhibited the grand champion hog, a 200-pound Hampshire, and the champion trio of hogs at the 1966 Chester-Delaware 4-H Swine Roundup held last Friday at the Vintage Sales Stables, Paradise The reserve grand champion hog was exhibited by Danny Cross, Chester, and the reserve champion trio was shown by Barbara Beam, Elverson R1

Kenneth Beam, Elverson R1, won first place in the lightweight class, David Robinson was first in the mediumweight class with his grand champion Hampshire, and Etha McDowell, Oxford R2, took the honors in the heavyweight class

In the fitting and showmanship contest, Timothy Keener, Lincoln University R1, won top honors in the first-year division, and Kenneth Beam won first place in the senior division

Thirty-five 4-H club members participated in the show John Henkel, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, was the official judge

All of the 4-H hogs, a total of 65, were sold Saturday morning at the Vintage Sales Stables. Medford Packing Company, Chester, purchased the grand champion hog for 77 cents a pound; the reserve grand champion was sold for 43 cents a pound to Vintage Sales Stables.

Lester Ranck, Quarryville R2, purchased the champion trio for 30½ cents and the reserve champion trio went to Ezra W. Martin, Lancaster, for 35¼ cents. The sale average for all pigs sold, not including the two champion hogs, was $29.31 cents per cwt. Average weight of all hogs was 204 pounds.

Other buyers supporting the 4-H Sale included A M Laedy, Soudertown, Kenneth Emory, Spring City; Devault Packing, Devault; Eastburn Livestock Carrier, Smyrna, Del, Domenico Cappuccio & Sons, Philadelphia, B J Price, Inc, Chester, Carl Good, Inc, Denver; C L. King, Quarryville, Amos Stoltzfus, Gordonville, Robert Groff, Jr., East Earl, and George Ressler, Oxford

NFU Demands Action On Packaging Bill

National Farmers Union president Tony T Dechant sent a telegram to members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Wednesday demanding an end to the food industry's filibustering tactics to kill the truth-in-packaging bill, and pointing out that existing legislation is not sufficient to protect the interests of farmer and consumer, as industry spokesmen are claiming

The farm organization leader also relinquished the time allowed National Farmers Union to testify before the Committee to speed up "immediate passage of a strong truth-in-packaging bill"

Dechant's telegram reads as follows

"Farmers Union wishes to testify on the truth-in-packaging bill In light of the planned filibuster being carried on by industry witnesses, we relinquish our time and demand an end to the industry's filibustering tactics to kill this bill. This legislation is a top priority target program adopted by the national convention. Existing authorization is vague, ineffective and unworkable over the thirty or more years of experience and visibly shown on the shelf in every supermarket in the country. The food giants have proven that they can outmaneuver current legislative authority. The ethics in the packaging industry must be cleaned up to protect the farmer and consumer We urge immediate passage of a strong truth-in-packaging bill."

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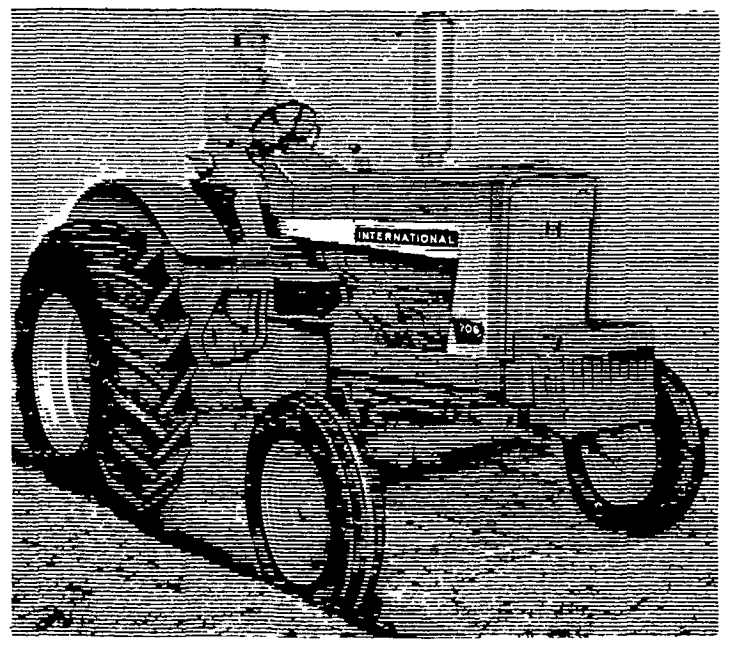

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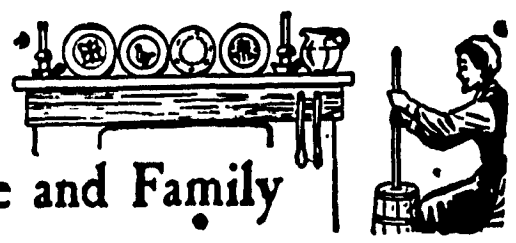

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Salads For A Late Summer Lunch

SPENCE

Do you often wonder what to serve with soup or a salad? Cut thin slices of refrigerator rye bread, spread with softened butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese Toast until crisp and serve with soup or salad OR cream butter with a dash of mustard, a squeeze of lemon and a little chopped parsley; then spread it lavishly on small sandwich slices.

Here is a perfect dressing for fruit salad:

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups buttermilk
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons vinegar
Dash of basil

Mix together the flour, salt, dry mustard and sugar. Blend in part of the buttermilk and stir until smooth Add remaining buttermilk and the beaten eggs Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened Do not boil Remove from heat and add butter, vinegar and basil Cool and serve with colorful fruit salad of apples, oranges, grapes and bananas

SWEET AND SOUR COLE SLAW

3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 to 4 cups finely shredded cabbage

Mix sugar, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Blend in evaporated milk. Let mixture stand about 5 minutes. Stir occasionally to dissolve sugar. Gradually blend in vinegar and lemon juice. Chill. Mix with finely shredded cabbage to make cole slaw. 6 servings.

* * * *

LOW CALORIE LEMON FRENCH DRESSING

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
1 tablespoon cold water
¼ cup boiling water
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Stir in sugar and salt until dissolved. Combine mixture with remaining ingredients in a container with a tight fitting lid; shake well Serve cool, but not chilled over crisp salad greens. May be covered and stored in refrigerator until needed If refrigerated, before serving place container of dressing in pan of hot water for 5 minutes to soften the gelatine 1 tablespoon 12 to 13 calories Makes about 1 cup

NEW LOOK POTATO SALAD

4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1½ to 2 cups)
⅓ cup chopped green onion tops
¼ cup chopped parsley
Salad greens

Sprinkle potatoes with salt and pepper; add oil and toss lightly to coat Add mayonnaise and vinegar, tossing to blend. Mix in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve on crisp salad greens to 4 people.

* * * *

FRESH-ORANGE CUCUMBER SALAD

1 large cucumber, peeled, thinly sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup plain yogurt
½ teaspoon thyme, crushed
Salad greens.

Sprinkle cucumber with salt and pepper, add oranges, green pepper and parsley. Combine yogurt and thyme and spoon over salad. Toss lightly to mix. Refrigerate 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve on crisp salad greens. 4 servings.

* * * *

CHEESE POTATO SALAD

¼ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons Italian-style dressing
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 cups cottage cheese
½ cup sliced celery
⅓ cup diced ripe olives
⅓ cup sliced radishes
⅓ cup sliced green onions
½ teaspoon salt
Salad greens

In a large mixing bowl blend together sour cream and dressing; add potatoes and eggs and allow to marinate while preparing rest of ingredients. Then, fold in cottage cheese, celery, olives, radishes, onions and salt; pack into mold which has been rinsed with cold, water. Chill. When ready to serve, unmold on salad greens and fill center with vegetable stick relishes, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(Continued on Page 15)

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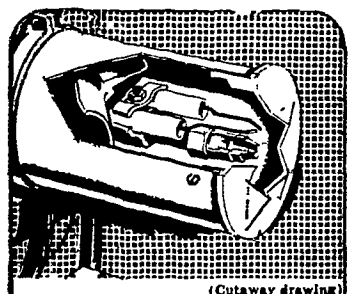

(Cutaway drawing)

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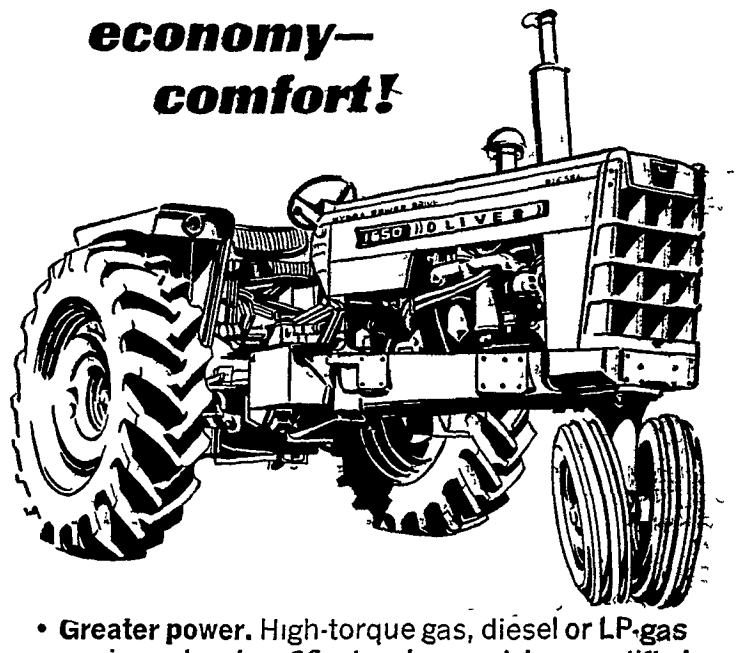

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

PATIO SUMMER SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash of salt
2 cups applesauce
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup diced pimiento
4 cups cottage cheese

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. Add applesauce, celery and pimiento; mix well. Pour into mold, which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set. Serve with cottage cheese. 6 to 8 servings.

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

Five Years Ago

AUGUST, 1961

Two Cow Championships to Countian — County entries carried away two of the three grand championships in the first day's judging at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative Tuesday (August 1).

Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, showed their Penn Del Kings Polly Ann to her second consecutive purple ribbon in the Guernsey show while William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1, guided Judy's Jennifer G to the top spot in Jersey Competition.

* * * *

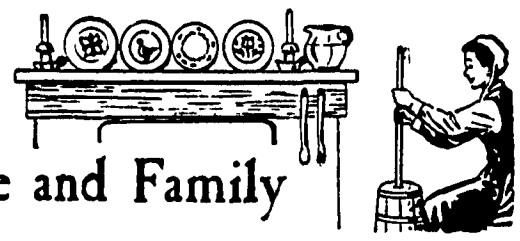
Countians Sweep 2nd Day S.P.A.B.C. Show — Taking two of the three herd championship's on Tuesday at the Southeastern Pa. Artificial Breeders Cooperative dairy show, county dairymen came back Wednesday to get all the rest.

J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster R7, took both senior and grand championship in the Holstein division with Fultonway Rachel Ann by beating out Junior Champion Blossomelle Zsa Zsa, exhibited by Averil Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1, collected his second consecutive purple rosette in the Ayrshire division with Mountain Valley Dixie Kate Junior champion was a senior calf shown by R. Edwin Harnish, Christiana.

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

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Canned or frozen orange juice
Canned red sour cherries
Canned or frozen lima beans.
Canned or frozen corn.
Canned or frozen peas
Canned spaghetti
Packaged combination spaghetti
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GET CLOTHES READY FOR FALL

Take inventory of the clothes you have Look at all of them at one time

Check items one by one. Try them on Do they fit?

Discard those you can't wear Keep clothes that look well on you

Balance your wardrobe with your activities and needs

Extend the clothes you now have Can you mix and match outfits?

Before you buy, choose a background color . brown, black, navy, or charcoal for a mainstay color Brighten and change your wardrobe with accent colors

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(Continued on Page 20)

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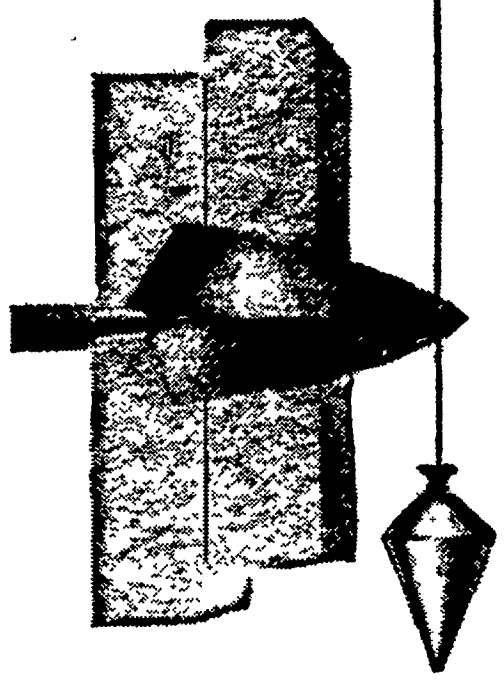

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World Food Gap Also A Fertilizer Gap In Most Developing Countries

In a recent presentation on the World Food Crisis, Agriculture Secretary Freeman said:

"The great majority of the developing countries are deficit in both food and fertilizer. These two commodities are for all practical purposes the same commodity. Traditionally, we have talked of the food gap in the less developed world. I would like to emphasize that this is also a fertilizer gap. A 20-million-ton food gap is a 2-million-ton fertilizer gap' One pound of plant nutrients, used in association with water, pesticides and fertilizer-responsive varieties, yields on the average 10 pounds of additional foodgrains.

The difference between fertilizer and food is a one-year time lag This year's fertilizer is next year's food The cost of filling the food-fertilizer gap is reduced by two-thirds if it is filled with fertilizer rather than with food. Recognizing the interchangeability of food and fertilizer makes it possible for virtually every advanced country to contribute in a major way to the filling of the food-fertilizer gap."

To obtain the maximum benefit from the minerals applied and to obtain the best crop yields the soil must be at the proper pH level, the National Limestone Institute adds. Agricultural limestone supplies the calcium and usually the magnesium and some other minor minerals needed to produce greater yields of more highly nutritious food than if the soil is deficient in these important minerals. It also increases the efficiency of the N-P-K which is applied as well as native to the soil

Proper soil tests will assist profits in terms of greater yields, the Institute said, by assuring farmers of proper fertilization and liming rates.

● Reflections

5 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 15)

Christ Miller, County Plowing Champ — Christ S. Miller, who works a 125-acre general farm with his father at Elizabethtown R1, was top plowman at the contest sponsored this week by the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District (Aug 12). Miller scored 440 of a possible 600 points His closest competition at 413 points was Wilmer McDonald, Lancaster R2

Frey Boys Win Garden Spot Beef Show — A pair of brothers from Quarryville R2 finished one and two in the beef judging at the Lancaster Stockyards, Wednesday, Aug 16

Eleven-year old William Frey showed a 995 pound Angus to the grand championship in the 39th annual Garden Spot Baby Beef Club show Brother John, 13, nudged his 842-pound Angus to the reserve championship spot

Top price for the champion at the sale was $50 per hundredweight The reserve champion brought $40 per hundredweight.

Trimble Has 4-H Pig Club Champ — A 185-pound Yorkshire shown by Donald Trimble of Quarryville R1, won grand championship honors at the annual Lancaster-Lebanon 4-H Club Pig Show at the Union Stockyards, Wednesday (Aug. 23).

Reserve champion was a 210-pound Berkshire shown by Larry Hart, Quarryville R1

The Yorkshire champion brought $1 00 a pound during the afternoon auction In his first year in the pig club last year, Trimble had the reserve champion He has worked with pigs for six years and has a total of 40 head at home He was a member of the state champion Dairy Judging Team which triumphed recently for Lancaster during the 4-H contests at Penn State University.

A total of 240 pigs was included in this week's exhibition

* * * *

County Teams Score Five State Wins — Five teams returned to Lancaster County following State 4-H Days at Penn State this week (Aug 19) with state championships.

Garden Spot teams brought

(Continued on Page 19)

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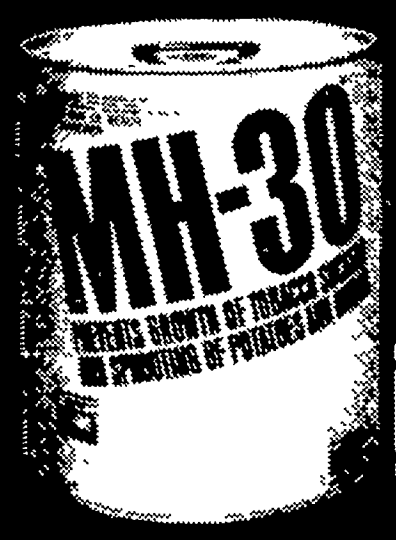

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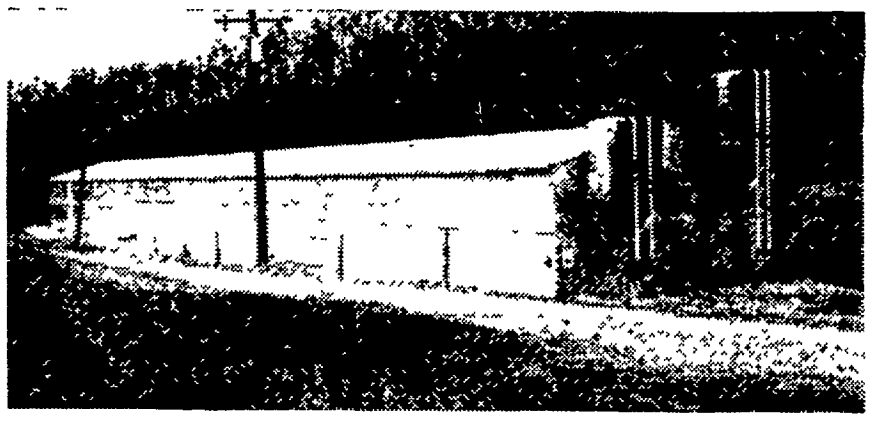
The Family Farm Looks At Broiler Growing

New controlled environment broiler house during construction stage — Farm of Richard Baker, Columbia, Pa.



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Reflections

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 16)

home the blue ribbon in dairy and swine judging, plus breadmaking and dairy demonstrations. A county girl also tied for first place in the foods and nutrition contest.

The dairy judging team will represent the state in the national judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa.

* * * *

Tobacco Yield Estimate Raised — Lancaster County's tobacco crop is expected to out-yield the record crop of last year, and be almost 12% higher than average, the Pa. Crop Reporting Service said this week (Aug. 19).

The report is an upward revision of 2% over last month's estimate, and is based on the nearly perfect growing weather during the latter part of July.

Present estimates place the total crop at 53 5 million.

Ten Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO
August, 1956

July, Second Coolest in 44 Years — Normally one of the year's warmest months, July departed Lancaster County early this week with a near record for coolness Temperatures for the month averaged 71 5 degrees It was the second coolest July in county records since 1912, with temperatures hitting 90 degrees on only five days.

Richard Hess Tops Holstein Judging — Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, Tuesday (Aug. 6) was top dairy judge at the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association field day, held on the J. Mowery Frey farm, Lancaster R7 Approximately 400 attended the event.

Top woman judge was Mrs Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1, with Pamela Lyons of 204 Hess Blvd, Lancaster, leading the youth division.

Crop Conditions Termed Ideal — Growing conditions for Lancaster County crops are still ideal, according to county agricultural agent M M Smith. Garden Spot farmers were rushing to keep ahead of plant growth this week (Aug 10)

Moisture and humidity are pushing crops along Some farmers are finishing up their second cutting of hay, many will soon be busy with the third crop.

Potato digging started late last week, and yields are reported good. Tobacco is heading out rapidly with seed developing in many areas. Fields are getting ahead of the growers in some sections.

* * * *

Farm Surplus Nil in Decade, Horst Predicts — With annual increases in population and decreases in tillable acres, there is little chance such a thing as a farm commodity surplus may exist by 1966

This forecast was made by Miles Horst, special assistant to U. S. Secretary of Agriculture An annual population increase of three million, against an annual loss of a million tillable acres to housing developments and factories, will bring the surplus problem to the vanishing point, Horst told a group of 250 farmers attending the 30th Anniversary celebration of the L J. Denlinger feed establishment at Paradise, Saturday (August 3).

* * * *

Lotwaerrick Queen — The new Pennsylvania Lotwaerrick (Apple Butter) Queen is Miss Dorothy Freeman. She was crowned at the state ceremony Thursday night (August 29).

Miss Freeman teaches the first four grades at the Smoketown Elementary School. One requirement was that all contestants must speak Pennsylvania Dutch.

((Continued on Page 20)

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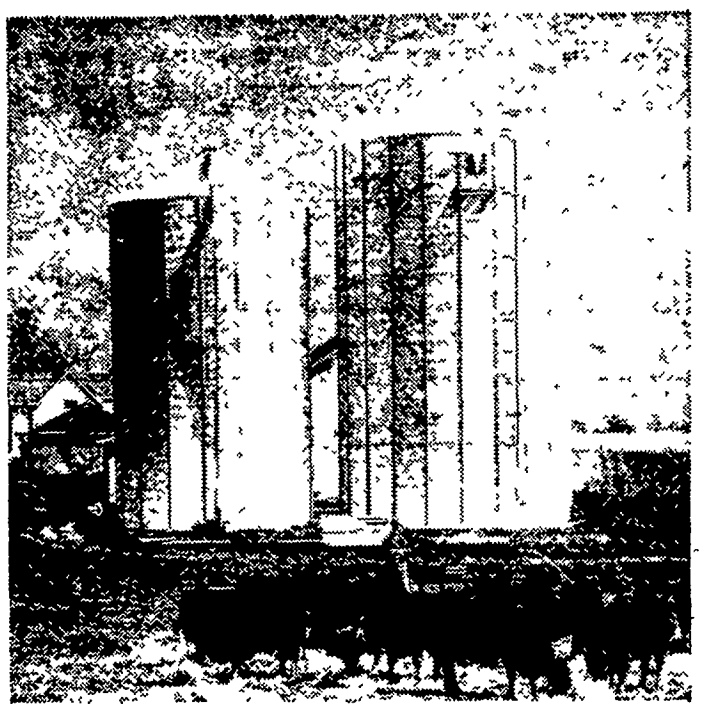

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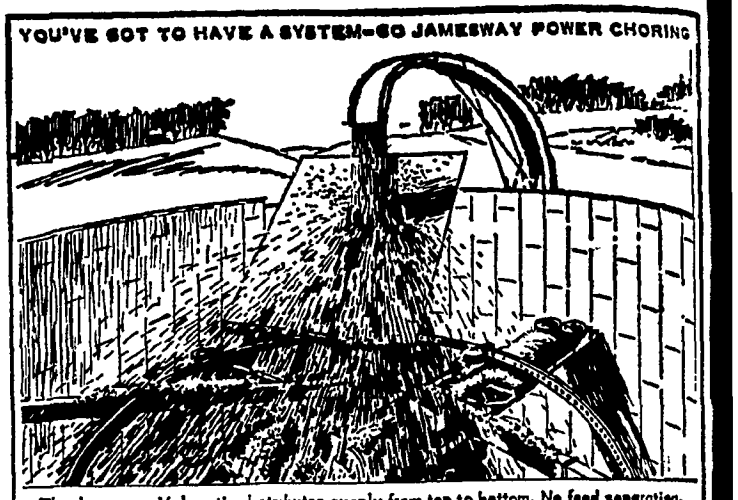

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Area Holsteins Complete Milk And Fat Records

Registered Holstein cows in Lancaster County herds have recently completed new, official milk and butterfat records according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America Three of these herds are in the Lititz area, two in Lancaster and one in Elizabethtown.

Three Holsteins on the Isaac M. Brubaker farm, Lititz, were listed in the association report. Bruk-Vil Daisy Forward Ivanhoe, a three-year-old, had 17,220 pounds of milk and 722 of fat in 364 days. Another three-year-old, Bruk-Vil Verna Sue Ivanhoe, produced 14,390 of milk and 621 of fat in 305 days. Bruk-Vil Vera Vicki Ivanhoe, a four-year-old had 14,090 pounds of milk and 616 of butterfat in 331 days.

At the Titus M. Hurst farm, Lititz, Rollingstead Sir Monogram, a six-year-old, produced 22,198 of milk and 764 pounds of fat in 361 days. Roseland-vale Audrey Rag Apple, a five-year-old, made 17,822 milk and 652 fat in 365 days. Rewayne Pabst Netherland, a four-year-old, had 18,657 milk and 699 fat, also in 365 days.

Five cows in the Henry E Kettering herd were reported. A five-year-old, Henket Eva Ivanhoe, produced 15,800 milk and 851 pounds of fat in 305 days. Henket Reflection Dee, three-year-old, had 16,840 milk and 766 fat in 345 days Another three-year-old, Henket Dean Tess, made 17,270 milk and 687 pounds of fat in 353 days, while four-year-old Sunny Craft Mae Ivanhoe produced 18,160 of milk and 719 of fat in 304 days A two-year-old, Henket Ivanhoe Evelyn, produced 17,500 of milk and 604 of fat in 350 days.

Strickst Lucifer Star, a five-year-old, produced 21,040 of milk and 978 of butterfat in 365 days. Strickst Ivanhoe Cheerio, a four-year-old, had 18,168 of milk and 842 lbs of butterfat in 347 days Strickst Myrtle Ivanhoe, a three-year-old, had 18,175 lbs. of milk and 806 lbs of butterfat in 347 days Strickst Joe Sensation Ivanhoe, another three-year-old, had 23,856 of milk and 719 lbs of fat in 305 days All are owned by Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown

Spring Lawn Ivanhoe A X Gem, a four-year-old, produced 17,340 lbs of milk and 822 lbs of fat in 325 days Spring Lawn Dean Z Wovation, a six-year-old, had 15,750 lbs of milk and 691 lbs of butterfat in 297 days Both are owned by Jay C. Garber, Lancaster

Bairdlea Standard Fanny, a five-year-old, produced 18,130 of milk and 676 of butterfat in 322 days Jonadel Yvonne Korndyke Yola, a three-year-old, had 17,800 lbs of milk and 637 lbs. of butterfat in 338 days. Lucinda Ivanhoe Patricia, a three-year-old, had 17,140 lbs. of milk and 584 lbs of fat in 317 days. All are owned by Melvin G. Peifer, Lancaster.

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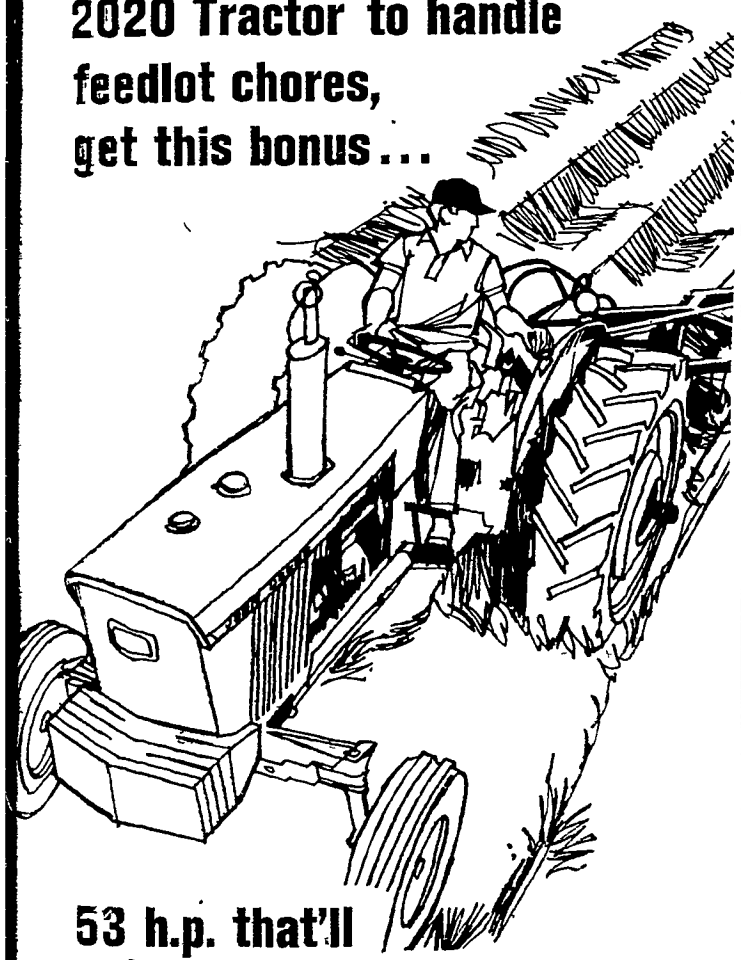

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● Reflections

(Continued from Page 19)

TEN YEARS AGO

Show — John Frey, eight-year-old Quarryville area youngster, entered his first steer in the 34th Annual Garden Spot Baby Beef Show & Sale this week (August 17) and won the grand championship.

Just to keep things in the family, John's older brother Ernest wrapped up the reserve title

At the sale, the champion brought 78 cents per pound for a total of $737 10 The steer was purchased by Diem & Son, Lancaster.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

Statement, "Keep out of reach of children"

List of principal hazards, such as, flammable, vapor harmful, causes burns, and absorbed through the skin

USE PLENTIFUL PEPPERS

Bell peppers have more tang when mature but still green, and more sweetness when completely ripe and red. For top quality, select peppers that are firm, well shaped, and thick fleshed with a fresh appearance One medium, raw sweet pepper provides healthful amounts of vitamin A and ascorbic acid plus a variety of other vitamins and minerals Peppers are good either raw or cooked, so don't overcook them. Parboil 3 to 5 minutes if you are going to stuff the peppers

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 13)

agement practices that lead to production savings and increased income

Advances mentioned by Corley were made by participants in the DHIA Standard Test Other advances were made under a more limited program of DHIA testing in which cooperators take their own milk samples for testing instead of using DHIA specialists Just under 600,000 Owner-Sampler cows increased production by 70 pounds of milk over the previous year

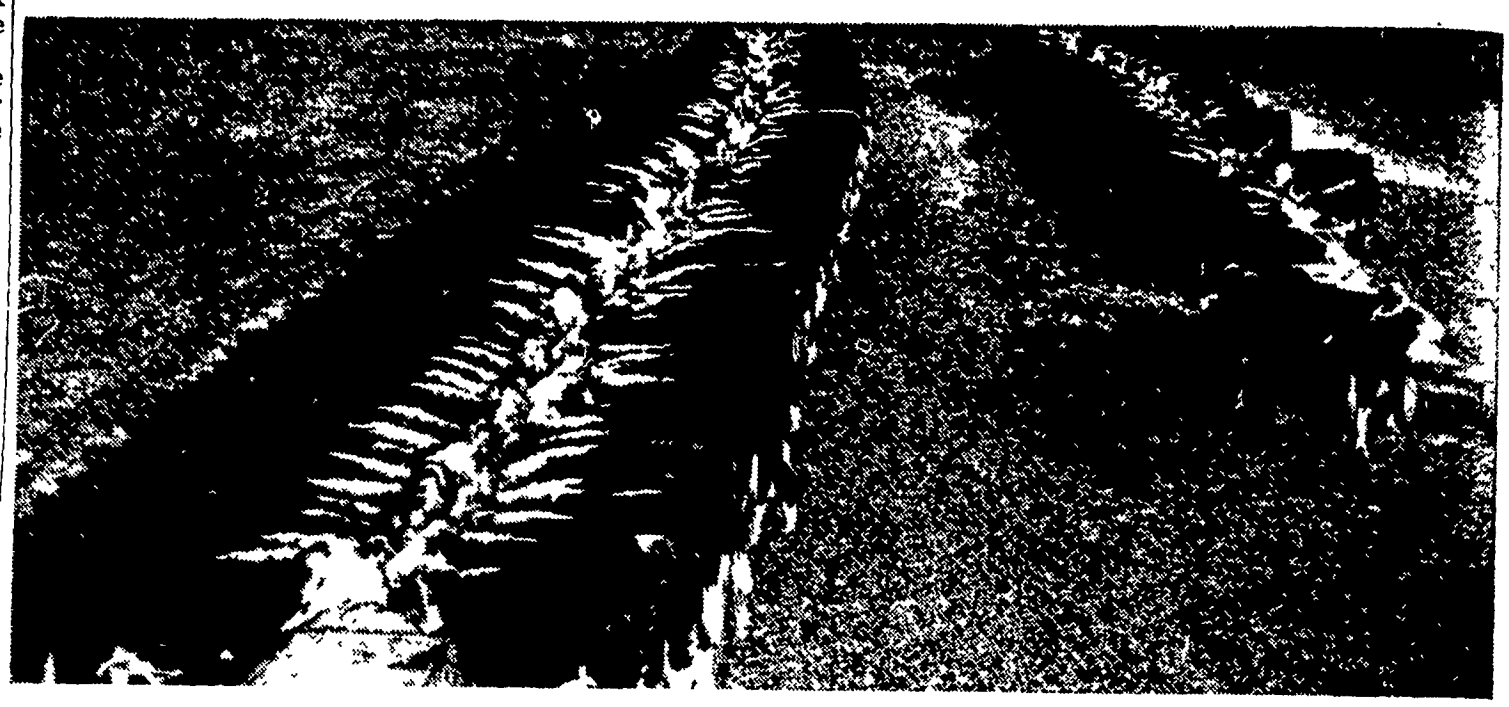
Speedwell Lake Is Filling Up

The Speedwell Forge Lake on Hammer Creek is slowly filling up following the poisoning of "rough fish" last week, according to Fish Commission men The lake is officially closed to any activity at the present time

Sam Hall, fish warden, said the State will stock bass and possibly black crappie in the lake He will make his home in the house located near the new bridge at Fleming's Mill

Fish commission men remained at the dam site until last Saturday, and reported that there were no problems or bad after-effects resulting from the poisoning project

Are you ready to contract your cattle feeds?



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